

THE UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Syrian head denies charges of terrorism

SYRIA, Greece (AP) — President Hafez Assad said his country does not sponsor terrorism and is prepared to cooperate with an international campaign against it.

The 57-year-old Syrian leader left Greece on Monday after a three-day visit. Western diplomatic government Greek newspapers said support in countering U.S. and Israeli claims that his government has close links to terrorism.

In a speech on the eve of his departure, Assad denounced the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome airports by Palestinian gunmen in which 11 people were killed and more than 120 injured.

Reporters were not allowed at the banquet, the government released a Greek text of the remarks Wednesday.

Assad absolutely that these actions are terrorism and do not benefit the liberation struggle of Palestinians," he said.

Iran, Italian and Israeli officials blame the attacks on the Palestinian Abu Nidal, a leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Syria is willing to cooperate with the international community to combat terrorism.

But he added that some American and Israeli actions, including U.S. air raids on Libya and the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983, could be considered terrorism.

"What do we call the invasion of a small nation like the island of Grenada?" he said. "With one blow, the freedom of that nation was abolished. What do we call the bombing of Libya? Dozens of airplanes, carrying hundreds of bombs, bomb one house in which the president of a country lives."

Of his own nation, the Syrian president said: "We are not terrorists nor were we terrorists. But neither were we, nor are we, willing to surrender or to allow injustice to be imposed upon us."

He vowed to resist any U.S. or Israeli counter-terrorism strike, similar to the American raids on Libya, "regardless of the strength of those who support it."

No joint statement was released at the end of Assad's first visit to a Western country in nearly eight years. He was seen off at the Athens airport by President Christos Sartzetakis and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, an outspoken critic of Western efforts to isolate countries that allegedly sponsor terrorism.

The newspaper *Ta Nea*, which has close links to Papandreu's government, said Assad asked the prime minister "to convey Syria's views and assurances of friendship" to other countries in Western Europe.

Papandreu has refused to implement European Common Market sanctions against Libya for its alleged role in terrorism, which include reducing the number of Libyan diplomats in member countries and restricting the movements of those remaining.



Don't eat and drive!

BYU Police Sgt. Dan Evans inspects a vehicle that went off the road on 1230 N., north of the Tanner Building. The driver, a minor, was reportedly eating while driving. The accident caused \$800 of damage to the car.

'Band Aid' Russian style

MOSCOW (AP) — A government news agency indicated Wednesday that up to 1,000 people were injured by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and that some may have been residents of the evacuation zone around the plant.

It was the first report to suggest so many people were injured, and the first to indicate that any of those being treated had been outside the plant. Officials previously put the total number hospitalized at about 300.

Some of the nation's most popular entertainers plan a concert Friday night to raise money for a relief fund set up after the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant. It will be called "Account No. 904" for a special account opened by the central bank to receive donations.

Lev Tolstunov, chairman of the Soviet House of Unions, said on a visit to Bonn, West Germany, that the Kremlin will provide a detailed report on the disaster within six weeks to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

The report by the Novosti news agency quoted the chief radiologist of Hospital No. 6 in Moscow as saying patients with the most serious radiation poisoning have died. She did not give the number of deaths at her hospital.

Dr. Angelina Guskova told the news agency: "Those whose entire organisms and vast skin areas were affected are no more. They held out longer than the world could expect with the doses they had received."

Yevgeny Velikhov, a prominent scientist and one of those directing decontamination work at the plant 80 miles north of Kiev, told a news conference Monday that 19 people had died — two in the explosion and fire at the No. 4 reactor and 17 in hospitals since.

In its report, Novosti said:

Baby boomers create reverse trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the Baby Boom generation is maturing, the increase in the number of American households is expected to slow in the next decade and a half, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

There have been sharp increases in the number of new households in recent years, as members of that giant generation born following World War II reached adulthood and began setting up housekeeping on their own.

But that generation, born roughly between 1946 and the early 1960s has for the most part completed college now and finished establishing new households, either as individuals or families.

Following the boom of the so-called Baby Bust, a period of low birth rates that left schools with a shortage of students and is about to begin reducing the number of people available to form new households.

Thus, the Census Bureau projections anticipate that the number of new households being formed will decline through the year 2000 — although the total number of households will continue to rise.

The United States added about 1.7 million households annually at the peak of the maturing of the Baby Boom between 1970 and

"Four hours after the disaster, a special medical team was ready to fly from Moscow to the nuclear power station. Within 24 hours, they selected the hundred most serious cases out of a thousand."

The report was the first to suggest that evacuees from the danger zone extending 18 miles from the damaged power plant were among the injured. Previous reports indicated only firemen, plant workers and rescue volunteers suffered harmful doses of radiation.

Moscow radio said two weeks ago that doctors examined all 92,000 evacuees, who did not begin leaving until 36 hours after the accident, and found none with illnesses related to radiation.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a televised speech May 14 that 229 people were hospitalized and 35 were critically injured.

Dr. Robert P. Gale, an American bone marrow specialist helping treat the victims, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in an interview Tuesday night that more than 100,000 people face the risk of cancer as a result of the disaster.

He said it was "not unlikely" that at least 1,000 of them, and perhaps many more, would develop cancer in coming years.

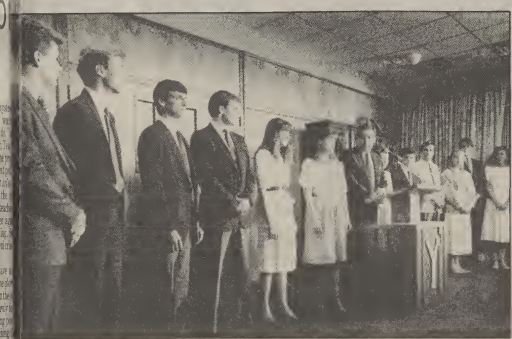
The recession in the early 1980s helped curtail that, though, and between 1980 and 1985 only 1.2 million new households were set up annually, Census Bureau figures show.

The improved economy is allowing for more households to be formed currently, however, with the 1986 total expected to be about 1.5 million.

The middle of the series of projections made by the bureau calls for annual household growth of 1.4 million by 1990, declining to 1.2 million through 1995 and 1.1 million through 2000. That is a drop from a 1.7 percent increase in 1986 to only 1.1 percent in 2000.

Those rates would bring the current 86.7 million American households up to 94.2 million by 1990, 100 million by 1995 and 106 million by 2000, the Census Bureau projections show.

The combination of fewer new households being formed by young people and the aging of the Baby Boom generation means the typical household will be headed by an older person. Thus, households headed by someone aged 35 to 54 will show the largest increase over the coming years.



Holland administrators the oath of office to the new ASBYU student body officers more intimate setting than in the past.

ASBYU officers take oath in non-traditional style

By A. A. GRIGG
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU student body officers were administered the oath of office by President Jeffrey R. Holland Wednesday in a non-traditional setting.

Reporters were not allowed at the banquet, the government released a Greek text of the remarks Wednesday.

Assad absolutely that these actions are terrorism and do not benefit the liberation struggle of Palestinians," he said.

Syria is willing to cooperate with the international community to combat terrorism.

But he added that some American and Israeli actions, including U.S. air raids on Libya and the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983, could be considered terrorism.

"We're serious that BYU is a different place and we are about a different work," Mortensen said. "Mediocrity or less than mediocrity is not rewarding or acceptable here." Holland said. This is the time for these officers to realize their potential. "This will be an irreplaceable year in these student body officers' lives," he said.

"The executive council is already extremely unified," said Jon Coleman, ASBYU president. They have set values, many of which were in the oath they took, and created programs that will meet these values, according to Coleman. "No one points blame at one person but we all work together to solve the problem."

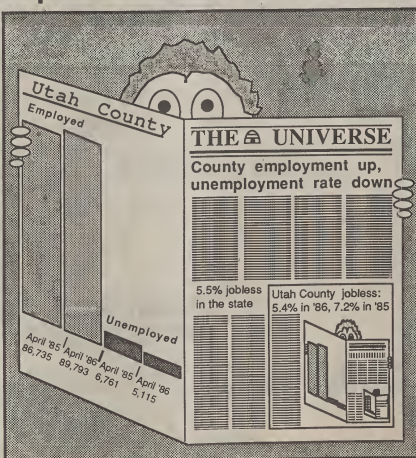
The Student Programs coordinators said they were excited to work with these student body officers. "The young people of the executive council are succeeding and through them other students can succeed, because of the councils good example."

Jobs may be scarce here, but not impossible to find

Employment may be down two Utah County, but students minor jobs may still find a lot.

Employment may be down two Utah County, but students minor jobs may still find a lot. There aren't a lot of jobs for students in the summer. The students take time off to make money, he said. Restaurants, landscaping, construction jobs provide the most for students seeking employment, said Sagers.

Arby's, eight are students or the summer. U Employment Office can help students looking for either on-off-campus jobs. There are fewer jobs this summer than last year, said Sagers. Darlene Kelly, manager of employment, said that Kelly, about 4,644 students working on campus. U Employment Office has a 208 business and services with it; 3,076 of which are off-campus businesses, many students because of the nesty and good work ethics. About 150 to 200 students go each day and about 30 of them are successful.



Universe Graphic by Paul Soutar Source: Job Service

Marcos group costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the nearly 90 people who fled from Manila with him ran up a bill of more than \$206,000 for personal expenses, including \$2,532 for shoes, during the month they stayed at U.S. Air Force bases, a congressional report said Wednesday.

The figure was part of a total cost of \$558,417 for moving Marcos and his relatives and friends out of the Philippines after his 20-year rule collapsed Feb. 25, according to figures provided by the House Armed Services

Committee.

The panel called on the Reagan administration to try to get reimbursement from Marcos, who reportedly is worth billions of dollars.

During that time, according to the investigation by the Armed Services readiness subcommittee, the group ran up a bill for personal expenses totaling \$206,899. That figure includes \$19,971 worth of long distance telephone calls, \$15,649 in food, and \$16,620 in room charges.

The total also includes \$39,101 charged during three visits to base

shopping exchanges in Guam and Hawaii. Those purchases included \$18,952 in clothes, \$10,555 in health and beauty aids, \$2,552 worth of shoes, \$1,792 worth of luggage, \$830 in cosmetics, \$227 worth of cigarettes, \$31 in film and a pair of earrings worth \$4.

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Bishop Hales will speak at Sunday's stake fireside

Bishop Robert D. Hales, presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker Sunday, June 1, at the 15-stake fireside.

The fireside will be in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The talk will be broadcast Sunday night at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM and will be repeated June 8 at 9 p.m. and June 3 at 9 p.m. and June 8 at 5 p.m.

Bishop Hales has been serving as Presiding Bishop since April 1985. He was called to be an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1975.

Hales is a native of Great Neck on New York's Long Island, graduated from the University of Utah, and received his MBA degree from Harvard. He was also a jet fighter pilot in the Air Force.

Hales and his wife, Mary Elene Crandall, have two sons.



ROBERT D. HALES

NEWS DIGEST

Late actor's daughter pleads guilty

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The 23-year-old daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers has pleaded guilty to knowing about an international cocaine operation that authorities charged used violence, a federal prosecutor disclosed Wednesday.

Victoria Sellers pleaded guilty in a locked courtroom here on April 10 to a charge that she was aware of the drug operation allegedly run by her Hollywood, Calif., housemate and talent agent, Reed Wallace, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Judy Russell.

In court papers, Sellers said she rented the house where the operation was based and that she knew illegal activities were being committed.

The 23-year-old actress and model, a British citizen, had pleaded innocent to a conspiracy charge in March and is free on \$100,000 bail.

That charge will be dropped if Sellers truthfully testifies about criminal actions by herself and other defendants.

The original charge would have carried a sentence of up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The charge to which Sellers pleaded carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$500 fine. The sentencing judge, however, could fine her up to \$250,000 as an alternative.

Sellers is the daughter of actress Britt Ekland, the third wife of Peter Sellers, who died in 1980.

Prison inmate flees during cleanup

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate was reported missing Wednesday after he walked away from a prison fire-fighting unit working on a cleanup project near Nephi, corrections officials said.

Department of Corrections spokesman Juan Benavidez said Mark LeRoy Green, 22, of Ogden, was working with fellow members of the Flame-Goes when officials notified him missing at about 6 a.m., Benavidez said.

Green was serving a one to 15-year term for robbery and was to have been paroled in November, Benavidez said.

Law enforcement officials were notified, but Benavidez said there were no leads as to Green's whereabouts.

The inmate is described as five-foot-ten, 130 pounds, with blond hair and green eyes.

Benavidez said the Flame-Goes are a unit of about 40 inmates who have under 30 months left to serve in their terms.

Don't try buying this gun next month

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahans aren't rushing to buy machine guns, salt though a new law restricting their availability will go on the books May 15.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby, who must approve applications of Salt Lake residents to own automatic weapons, said he hasn't noticed a big rush from people who want to obtain the guns.

Nationwide, gun store owners reported higher sales after President Reagan signed the law that will make it illegal to manufacture machine guns for sale to the public.

Crews seal up dioxin waste in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Crews next week will begin sealing 27 drums containing dioxin and take soil samples at the Wasatch Chemical Co. hazardous waste disposal site on the city's west side, a state official said Wednesday.

Dioxin, a carcinogenic ingredient used in pesticides, has been found in 27 of the 67 drums stored at the site, including 10 barrels that apparently leaked their contents. Dioxin levels as high as 12,400 parts per billion were found in some drums, and even higher levels were measured in the soil.

Scientists unlock nautilus' mystery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have fulfilled a century-old quest of producing fertilized eggs of the chambered nautilus, and they hope this will help them unlock mysteries about the evolution of one of the world's most beautiful and ancient creatures.

The nautilus, long a subject of poetry and art, is a spiral-shelled animal that lives deep in the western Pacific. The shell was first named by Aristotle, but until recent years, scientists knew virtually nothing about how the animal lived and died.

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THE UNIVERSE

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Board decides to block changes

The Provo School Board voted Tuesday to block Utah Department of Transportation's proposed major Provo Canyon road change.

The board voted unanimously against the UDOT plan "because it would affect the safety of school children and have a negative traffic impact on the community."

BYU Political Science Professor David Magley said the interstate truck traffic would increase along University Avenue as more trucks would choose to use the new highway. This would raise the risk of traffic

accidents and noise pollution at Provo High School, he said.

The Provo School Board was hesitant to take a firm side on the Provo Canyon road problem. The board chose instead to ask for more information on the matter while expressing concern for safety considerations involving school children near University Avenue.

According to Magley, the resolution will aid the Citizens for a Safe Community in stopping the development of the four-lane highway.

Nuclear wastes? Not around here

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Wednesday, President Reagan eliminated Utah and Mississippi as possible sites for the nation's first nuclear waste repository and said that Nevada, Texas and Washington remained under consideration for the facility.

The sites recommended for further study are Yucca Mountain, Nevada; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Hanford, Wash. Eliminated from further consideration were Davis Canyon, Utah, and Richland Dome, Miss.

By law, the Energy Department

Government rejects plan to burn waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has rejected a request to burn toxic wastes off the Atlantic Coast, citing a wave of criticism from people fearful for their health, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

Assistant EPA Administrator Lawrence Jensen said: "Our decision reflects the serious concerns expressed by many of the public commenters."

The overriding theme of the pleas conveyed by opponents of the plan, Jensen told a news conference, was that "we should not issue a permit for the transportation and incineration of hazardous waste at sea for any purpose until the agency more fully addresses the many policy, technical and legal issues related to ocean incineration generally."

The EPA's decision was hailed by Reps. Barbara Mikulski and Roy

Dyson, both Maryland Democrats, who fought the ocean-burning plan.

Jensen said, "The EPA continues to believe that research may ultimately be necessary and, in the interim, will explore alternative ways to obtain some of the data in the agency's research strategy." He said the EPA intends to develop comprehensive ocean incineration regulations and ultimately establish its position on the experimental technology.

Jensen said that too many unanswered questions were raised when the EPA held public hearings on the plan in Philadelphia; Wilmington, Del.; Ocean City, Md.; and Red Bank, Md.

Mrs. Mikulski said Jensen told her that he would conduct further reviews of the proposal because of the public's "perceived fears" of the plan. Beach communities have been strongly opposed to the plan.

Muggers better be cautious: granny quickly takes revenge

NEW YORK (AP) — An 87-year-old Englishwoman who bashed a would-be purse-snatcher with her umbrella says she believes people should stand up to criminals, just like "that Goetz fellow."

"Everyone should fight back, and perhaps we wouldn't have so much crime here in New York," said Lady Vera Tucker. "I thought what that Goetz fellow did was terrific."

She was referring to Bernhard Goetz, who has said he shot four youths on a subway in 1984 because he thought they were about to rob him.

Lady Tucker, a grandmother of three and widow of the late Sir Charles Tucker, is an unlikely vigilante.

She was about to enter her building on exclusive East 60th Street on Monday when a man on a bicycle grabbed her leather-handled, black straw purse and tried to pedal away. The purse contained \$100 and Lady Tucker's credit cards.

Lady Tucker, a resident of New York for 40 years who says she goes "wherever I want," took off after the thief, wielding a silver-handled umbrella as a weapon.

She said she shouted for the thief to stop, thinking,

EPA officials will discuss future of emission testing

The Environmental Protection Agency will answer Utah County residents' questions tonight during the county commissioners' public information meeting at the Provo tabernacle at 7 p.m.

The meeting will focus on the EPA's requirement that county residents' autos pass vehicle emission control tests to reduce the level of air pollutants, or have the county face the loss of federal highway funds.

"The public will be able to give their

opinions and question the EPA on its testing procedures," said Lynne Kopp, administrative assistant to County Commissioner O'Neil Miner. This will be the last public meeting before the commission will decide on the fate of the testing now scheduled to go into effect July 1.

If the emission testing is not blocked by the commission, residents will be required to have their cars tested before they will be allowed to relicense them, Kopp said.

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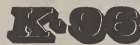
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LIFESTYLE



Heiress" which opens tonight at 8 in the Pardoe Theater, the heiress, Kara Tuckfield, tries to win her critical father that her suitor, Kenneth Berneche, isn't just after her money.

Play production to attract local 'treasure hunters'

ANGELA M. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A large blue sapphire ring now played on the main floor of the Fine Arts Center is not a joke. The ring will be given to the individual who successfully finds it. The ring was added to the opening of "The Heiress," a classic drama which opens tonight at 8 in the Pardoe Theater, a local jeweler has donated a blue sapphire ring valued at more than \$700 to be

the reward in a search for "The Heiress" stone.

The treasure hunt will begin at noon on Saturday in the parking lot east of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Brian Patch, the goldsmith who actually made the ring, said he tried to design the 14-karat gold ring to look like an heirloom from a royal family, "something a queen would wear."

"The Heiress," a turn-of-the-century drama about a rich, naive girl yearning for affection, will open in the Pardoe Drama Theatre tonight at 8

and will continue through Saturday. Performances will resume June 3-7, 10-14 and June 9 at 4:30 p.m.

The play deals with a critical and overprotective father who threatens to take away most of his daughter's inheritance if she marries a man whom he believes is merely marrying her for money.

Tickets are available through the drama ticket office, 378-3875.

For more information regarding the treasure hunt contact the BYU Drama Department, 378-4574.

Artist to share talents in upcoming exhibit

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By ANGELA M. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A reception in honor of watercolor artist Frank Huff Jr. will take place Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

The Salt Lake City artist is sharing space with Indian artist Alphonso this month through June 25 to display his nature scenes in the gallery.

Huff seeks to find scenes that thrill him and "transform the ordinary into something special," such as when the sun is in a position where its light creates extraordinary color combinations.

"I am not interested in the obvious beauty that seems to be found in calendar art," he said.

"I am looking for the subtle, the elusive, that which goes deeper than the making of a 'pretty picture'."

Huff believes a painter's work should reflect personal experiences and responses to the world he sees and feels.

"The world doesn't need another empty picture painted by an artist void of any real emotion or feeling toward his subject," he said.

Strong contrasts, big shapes,

strong abstract designs and bold color combinations represent his feelings from personal responses evoked by elements in nature.

"I find that when I am out painting, I stop at places that inherently have one or more of these elements."

"I paint a wide range of subjects, but there is an underlying pattern in almost everything I do."

Since graduating from high school 10 years ago, Huff has been gaining art experience, collecting honors and exhibiting his work in major shows in Utah, Texas and California.

He most recently prepared a 1986 one-man show for the Salt Lake Art Center.

Huff's four-year art scholarship at the University of Utah and his experience painting and studying art in Egypt and Scotland have earned him, among other honors, the best-of-show award at the 1985 Salt Lake County Fair, a purchase award from the Springfield Museum and an Ensign Award at the annual art exhibit at BYU in 1985.

The LDS Church Museum of Art purchased seven of his watercolors for its permanent collection two years ago.

Recital to feature clarinet; professors to combine music

By TONY MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Music will sponsor a faculty recital to take place tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

David M. Randall, BYU professor of music, will present his artistic interpretations on the clarinet.

He will be accompanied by pianist Mack Wilberg, choral coordinator and professor of music at BYU.

Randall will perform "Sonata #2

for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120," by Johannes Brahms, "Duo for Clarinet and Piano in Eb Major, Opus 15" by Norbert Burgmüller and "Sonatina for Clarinet Solo, Opus 27" by Miklos Rozsa.

He will also present four Hebrew pieces in the form of a suite, "To the Wedding," "Grandmothers' Stories," "Hebrew Dance" and "The Maypole," by American composer Simon Belison.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Excessive vitamins threaten Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans, attempting to become healthier, may be poisoning their bodies with huge doses of vitamin supplements that can be dangerous in large quantities, a group of scientists has reported.

The scientists and the Food and Drug Administration called on the nation's doctors to begin recording their patients' vitamin use in medical records and to report side effects related to vitamin overdoses to the FDA.

"We in the scientific community are concerned with the increasing notion that supplements can be used to prevent serious diseases" such as cancer and osteoporosis, said Dr. David Heber, chief of clinical nutrition at the UCLA School of Medicine.

"Americans should get their nutrients from food instead of pills," Heber said. "Large supplement doses of single nutrients won't prevent disease, but instead will upset absorption of other nutrients."

Dr. Allan Forbes, the FDA's nutrition and food sciences director, said the federal agency shares the concern, but now is barred by law from restricting vitamins, which are considered a food supplement, without detailed scientific findings of their ill effects.

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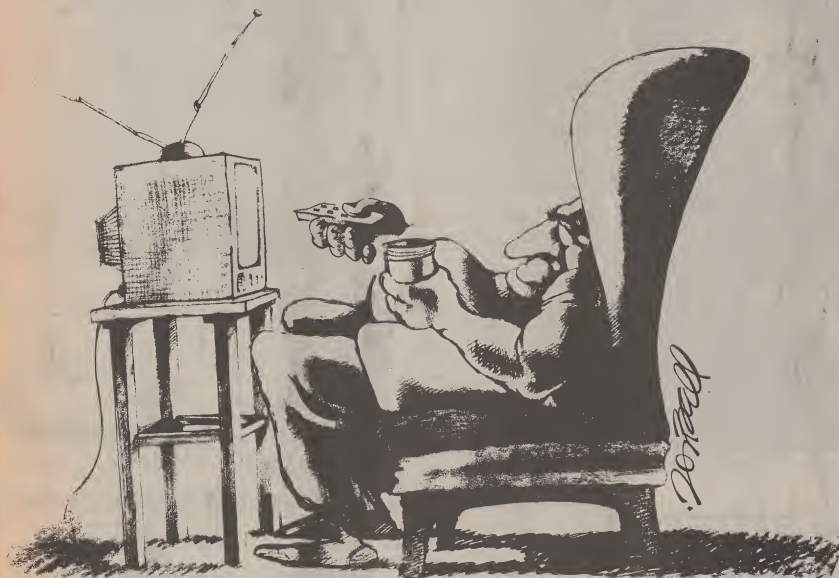
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SPORTS



TV watching not a sport

By SUSAN R. FUGE
Sports Editor

Watching television is not a sporting event. Watching sporting events on television is not a sporting event. In fact, some people say that watching an event on the tube is not even the same as being there...at the event.

"The fans in the stands have an entirely different perception of the game than somebody watching it on television," said Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's as quoted in *Esquire Magazine*.

"Baseball can't really be taken in on television, because of our ingrained habits of TV-watching. Anybody who knows the sport understands that the ninth inning is as important as the first inning—that's why real fans always stay to the end of a game. But we don't watch TV that way. If the other

team scores four runs in the first inning we go clicko, or else we fling the dial and watch Burt Reynolds."

At least if the fan were at the event he might get excited enough to raise his blood pressure. According to Dr. Michael S. Lauer "People who watch a lot of sports on TV tend to lead sedentary lives."

Lauer was quoted in a recent UPI article which reported the case of a football buff who developed a blood clot after watching three consecutive football games on television and then retiring to bed.

It almost sounds like the guy didn't even get up and stagger to the kitchen for a bite to eat. So much for being a sports enthusiast.

Perhaps our enthusiasm should propel us out of our easy chairs and into the arena, so to speak.

Everybody thinks that there is a fitness craze sweeping America, but the statistics behind it look

a little flabby.

A study of 2,000 executives done by the University of Michigan revealed that 47 percent of them exercised regularly, but 91 percent claimed to be in good or excellent shape.

Maybe they attributed their excellent physical condition to walking from the car to the elevator every day.

"People tend to overestimate what they do and underestimate what they eat," according to James Skinner, director of the Exercise and Sports Research Institute at Arizona State University in Tempe as quoted in a *Time Magazine* article.

It's time for us to stop talking about it, stop watching it on television and get involved in this so-called fitness craze. We need to go out and participate in sports again rather than just being "arm-chair athletes."

Celtics + Garden = win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Garden is absolutely ominous, its parquet floor seeming to swallow up ambitious basketball teams who boldly parade in determined to beat the Celtics.

The message to visitors to this cramped, old gymnasium atop Boston's grimy North Station is, don't even think about winning. Not here. Not now.

Defeating the Celtics anywhere is tough. In Boston Garden, it is almost impossible. The Houston Rockets found that out in the opening game of the NBA championship series Monday.

Things were going swimmingly for the Rockets, fresh off conquering the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in the semifinals. Their Twin Tower offense halved because of Ralph Sampson's foul problems, they refused to be rattled. They stayed with Boston, trailing by just two points at the half and taking the lead early in the third quarter.

When Houston survived a 10-2 Celtic surge and came back to cut Boston's lead to 75-72, it seemed the Rockets might have a genuine chance to win.

And then it happened, suddenly and without warning, the same way it always seems to happen to Celtic opponents. Akeem Olatunji, the other half of the Twin Towers, picked up his fourth and fifth fouls, and Boston went on a 16-4 tear. That made the score 91-76 after three periods and the

Celtics coasted to a 112-100 victory.

Next case.

If only Sampson hadn't been plagued by fouls and limited to 1-for-13 shooting from the floor in 27 mostly ineffectual minutes. If only the fouls had not forced Coach Bill Fitch to sit down Olatunji, too.

It is a familiar tale. The simple fact is, the Celtics flourish in Boston. They are 45-1 at home this season. They have won 36 in a row at Boston Garden and had three other victories a few miles down the New England Thruway at Hartford, where they occasionally play home games.

Nice spot, Hartford. But it doesn't fit the Celtics quite as comfortably as Boston Garden, a relic from another time that looks a hundred years old and probably still will be around a hundred years from now.

The place oozes history. Fifteen NBA championship banners hang from the rafters. More than a dozen Celtic numbers have been retired and they are up there on the ceiling, too, right alongside the title flags, testimony to this team and its heritage. The Garden is a shrine to the Celtic past and a challenge to its present.

If Houston has any hope of winning the NBA crown, though, it is going to have to find a way to win a game on the parquet floor.

This is not an impossible task.

It only seems that way.

Bird rules NBA roost for third straight year

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, who led the Boston Celtics into their third consecutive championship series, on Wednesday was named the NBA's most valuable player for the third year in a row.

Bird was the overwhelming choice, receiving 73 of a possible 75 first-place votes, and joined centers Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain as the only players to win the award three straight seasons.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who was among the league leaders in five categories, received five second-place votes and a total of 765 points of a possible 780.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer with a 30.3 point average, received the other five first-place votes and 407 points.

The voting, announced one day before the Celtics try and take a 2-0 lead over the Houston Rockets in the playoff finals, was done by three reporters from each of the 23 league cities and nine members of the national media who cover the NBA.

Guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was third with 206 points, followed by two centers, Houston's Akeem Olatunji with 193 and the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 183.

Bird led the NBA in free-throw percentage at .896, was fourth in scoring with 25.8 points per game and in three-point field-goal percentage at .423, was seventh in rebounding with a 9.8 average and ninth in steals with 2.02 per game.

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Capped athletes from all over the state will be at the BYU and Field stadium this weekend to compete in the annual Olympic.

Special Olympics Friday, Saturday

By SAN R. FUGGE
SA A. GRIGG
Sports writers

More than 1,500 mentally retarded children and adults will compete in track and field, volleyball, and wheelchair events in the Utah Special Olympics Spring this Friday and Saturday. Games will be held at BYU's and Field Stadium with open ceremonies at 1 p.m. Friday. Events are open to the public. Charge. Competition runs to 4 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday. New events have been added this year — race for older athletes and a chair bowling competition. Silver and bronze medals awarded to the top three in each heat of competition. Conclusion of each event. All competitors receive place and ribbon ribbons contributing to the unique feature of Special Olympics competitions where "everybody is a winner."

Athletes train all year for competition and those who will compete on the international level according to Learnmore A. ASBYU Community Service president.

There was speculation that there would be fewer athletes this year because schools will be out there are at least 100 additional competitors this year, according to Morgan.

Opening ceremony will be off with the parade of athletes and will include remarks by

some of the attending celebrities and the lighting of the Flame of Hope by two of the special olympians.

Other activities will be the presentations of awards and the princesses. Each team selects a princess to represent them before they come to the games. Jenny Taylor, the chairperson of the Management Team from BYU, said there will be 54 princesses at the games this year.

Celebrities scheduled to attend the games include Maureen McCormick, the former Marcia of the Brady Bunch, Congressman Howard Nielson who will officially open the games, KSL's Shelley Thomas, Karen Carns of channel 4 KTVX and Keith Radford of KUTV.

Cathryn Bach, Daisy on the Dukes of Hazard, and Richard Dean Anderson, MacGyver on ABC, are scheduled to attend, but have not been confirmed.

Volunteers are still needed to help out with everything from hugging athletes as they cross the finish line to serving food and moving equipment.

Interested persons can check in at the volunteer tables which will be set up on the grounds.

"Everyone should go to Special Olympics at least once, it's a great experience," Morgan said.

A couple of years ago she didn't see the need for Special Olympics for the athletes or the spectators, but she said after she saw one she realized its importance.

"What it does for their self-esteem and enjoyment is great."

Cougars putter at NCAA tourney

The men's golf team is lagging in 16th place after the first round of the NCAA golf championships.

The team shot 298, 12 strokes under the leading teams, the University of Oklahoma and Wake Forest.

Miami University follows the leaders with 288 and the University of Oklahoma is holding fourth with 289.

"Our putting was not good today, it was very poor," said BYU coach Karl Tucker.

"We hit the ball as good as anybody else in the tournament, but we just couldn't putt."

Cougar John Baker is just four strokes back from the leader, but at 72 he is tied with about 15 other players.

Other individual BYU scores were: Brent Franklin and Eduardo Herrera 75, Steve Schneider 76 and Bruce Brockbank 79.

Cougar Tucker was not discouraged by the team's performance though.


"We have three days to play and we have as good a chance to win as anyone else."

The tournament continues through Saturday.

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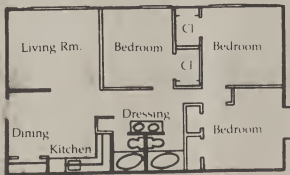
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University police are on the run!

University Police Department officers gathered just west of Duane early this morning, dressed to jog and eager to take part in the Law Enforcement Special Olympics Torch Run.

The event, designed to raise money for the Special Olympics, began at three different points — Logan, St. George and Vernal — and will end Friday in Cougar Stadium.

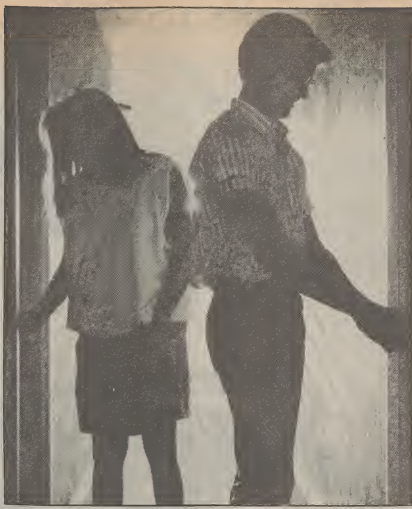
BYU Police Officer Dan Evans, a run participant, said, "I think our department has one of the largest turnouts of any in the state."

Sixteen officers will help cover the department's 27 mile portion of the run.

"Many of us in the department have been involved with the Special Olympics before, and we're all very supportive of the program," Evans said. "While going to BYU I volunteered to teach swimming to some of the kids. My first experience was teaching a boy named Danny how to swim. I enjoyed the experience so much, I hated to see it end."

Participants will finish their run by the stadium and around the stadium.

For information on making donations to Special Olympics, contact the University Police at 375-2222.



When living in condominiums, students can be in closer proximity to those of the opposite sex.

Living in condo offers alternative

By JON NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who reside in condominiums can live next door to the members of the opposite sex without breaking the honor code by following the established rules in BYU's general catalog.

The BYU 1985-86 General Catalog states: "All single BYU students living off-campus, who are not residing with their parents, are required to live in university-approved housing."

There are exceptions to this rule that would exempt a student from living in a building that is BYU approved, said John Pace, director of off-campus housing. Students who are considered exempt would include students who live in a house owned by their parents and the student's friends who live with them.

"It is very difficult to regulate who lives in condominiums, since parents have the right to have their children live in their own homes," said Pace.

Bill Thomson, a former bishop on campus, said living next to someone of the opposite sex allows students to experience real life. It presents some problems, but perhaps they could be overcome.

Whenever young people get together where they can get without their roommates or someone else around, it can cause problems, said Thomson. "I don't think condominiums create more incidents of immorality than apartments. If a student is looking for an opening to immorality, some might try it whenever that opening appears."

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OPINION

BYU should consider an escort service

The University of Utah has set an example BYU would do well to follow. Several weeks ago, ASUU President Mark Paul and the U. of U. police came up with the idea of an "escort service" aimed at cutting crime and student anxiety on the campus.

There's nothing shady about this idea. Under the plan, volunteers will sign up to escort students nervous about walking to their cars alone after a late night of studying. According to a recent editorial in the university's newspaper, *The Daily Utah Chronicle*, a long time about inadequate lighting around parts of the campus — a situation particularly dangerous for female students.

UNIVERSE OPINION

chiefly in the heavily vegetated botanical gardens, and lighting is generally good at the Y. But wouldn't a staff of volunteer escorts reduce the chance of an assault even more and at the same time allow many students to breathe a bit easier?

Contrary to what many naive students think, Provo does have a crime rate. In fact, the area's sheltered environment tends to shelter its criminal element, which thrives among the often gullible people who live here. It's no mistake Utah Valley is the fraud capital of the United States.

An escort service is a proposal the administration and ASBYU's newly elected officers should give serious consideration. Students would do well to act soon and minimize the possibility of something bad happening to them.

Newest gun law is a good move

The nationwide rush for machine guns, brought on by President Reagan's signing of a new law restricting the availability of the weapons, raises a troubling question.

Are Americans, who traditionally have an "almost anything goes" attitude about private ownership of weapons, aware of the destructive potential of assault-style arms?

The new law, which made it illegal to manufacture machine guns for sale to the public after May 19, comes in the wake of an outcry by nervous law enforcement officials and some private citizens for some restrictions on the dispersal of military guns into the private sector. And they had good reason to complain.

In a *Newsweek* magazine article last October, Michael Hancock, general counsel for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, estimated about 500 assault-style weapons were stored in American homes, many of which had been illegally converted from semiautomatic to fully automatic operation — without being licensed. Consequently, authorities are a bit uneasy about how much firepower lies in common hands. They are still more concerned about its misuse.

The 1984 murder of Denver radio talk show host Allan Berg is a grisly reminder of the potential for abuse these weapons carry. Berg was gunned down by a member of The Order, a white supremacist group that didn't like what he was saying on the air. A silenced-equipped MAC-10 machine gun riddled his body with more than 10 bullets in a three-second burst, which authorities say made about as much noise as a sewing machine.

Police are encountering terrifying problems of their own in everyday law enforcement. According to some authorities, a rapidly escalating arms race is afoot among criminals, the most common of which now have rapid-fire weapons. And, as most cops are armed only with medium to heavy caliber handguns, they are generally outgunned by their UZI-toting counterparts. Miami offers an exception; because of the impressively armed underworld in the area, SWAT teams there routinely carry automatic weapons. Other areas of the country are considering adopting similar policies.

The Constitution guarantees the right to bear arms. The question is what sort of arms did the framers of the First Amendment mean? The small, deadly military weapons that are the rage were designed, as *Newsweek* put it, with one purpose in mind: "to kill human beings in large numbers very quickly." Surely the average citizen has no need of such an item.

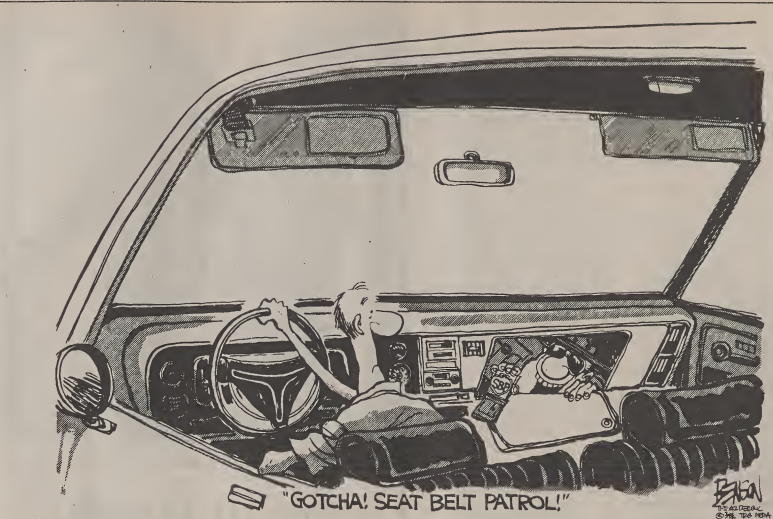
It appears a line must be drawn, and tighter regulation of assault guns seems a good place to start. Such a move increases the security of America in all respects.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 502 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



Americans should thank lawmakers for belt legislation

Americans seem to finally be developing more concern for their lives and less for convenience by bucking up when they get behind the wheel — thanks to a little help from legislators.

A recent Gallup poll reported that 52 percent of adults questioned said they wore a seat belt the last time they rode in a car, double the 24 percent reported in 1984 and up dramatically from the meager 1982 figure of 17 percent.

This surge of belt users is probably attributable to mandatory seat belt laws, such as the one passed by the Utah Legislature during its last

regular session, that have already been adopted by 24 states. And it appears law makers are on the right track; states with buckle-up laws have reported fewer traffic fatalities since the laws took effect.

But the bulk of applause should go to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who's 1984 mandate requiring all new automobiles to be equipped with passive restraints by 1989 initiated the current rush of legislation. The requirement will be waived if states with two-thirds of the U.S. population pass seat belt laws by the deadline,

which has spurred auto manufacturers to support seat belts bills.

Although these actions have made a dent in the number of lives claimed by American highway auto accidents remain the third leading cause of death in the United States. More than 44,000 people still die each year in auto accidents.

Seat belt laws are a sensible start in protecting Americans from potentially deadly modern technology.

— J. Robert Harris

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deficit irresponsible

The recent article on the Rob Miller/ASBYU \$125,000 deficit pricked my heart of common sense and it raises some important questions.

First, how can BYU administrators and ASBYU officers and coordinators not notice that type of irresponsibility? It is difficult to not notice. I've never seen an ostrich on the ELWC fourth floor, but apparently many of them had their heads in the sand in 1984-85.

Second, why wasn't he, along with those others who were responsible, booted right out of office? There's a term we call impeachment. It is implemented when officials act irresponsibly and fail to do their duty. A \$125,000 deficit was hardly listed on the job description.

Third, why should today's students be taxed for his and the administration's irresponsibility? Granted, we elected him and so we face the consequences of his administration. But, when the structure itself is lacking, something must be done to change it.

This brings me to restructuring. The gross negligence which caused the large deficit is in some part due to its structure. With the 12 or 13 members of the Executive Council, you don't get egg roll, but self-interest and abuse.

A basic function of student government anywhere is financial legislation or appropriation. This is achieved by responsible student body participation.

The goal of student government is not management, learning or leadership experience, although all of these are by-products. The goal is to loosen a hand of the university administration that otherwise would be tied funding organizations and providing student services.

The restructuring process is seen by some lower-level administrators as the "ultimate" goal of student government here at BYU. So, no matter how many proposals are submitted, only one stands approved: their "ecclesiastical" model. Come on,

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! Stop wasting our time and shattering our hopes. After all, students are the meat and potatoes of ASBYU, not administrators.

This spring, the budget committees had to face funding \$35,000 in appropriation requests with \$6,500. I wouldn't have funded them everything, but think of what that annual payment of \$225,000 could do for students.

I want to know when the administration is going to stop telling us "we want more proposals!" We need to get down to brass tacks; let's bag this restructuring merry-go-round, roll up our sleeves, and simply DO IT!

Joe E. Woodwell
Los Cruces, N.M.

Four lanes favored

Editor: According to the newspaper reports, there are those who would try to stop the Utah Department of Transportation from solving the problem of human massacre and canyon traffic jams in Provo Canyon by putting a four-lane highway through the canyon. The reasons put forth against the four-lane highway are that it would spoil the ecology of the canyon, it would ruin property values, endanger more lives by increasing the traffic or attract more trucks. The fact is that the present two-lane road through that canyon cannot handle the traffic that now exists for whatever reason — to sight see, to get through the canyon or to live there. On week-ends and on holidays the canyon is a parking lot. A two-lane highway with passing lanes will not do. There is already too much traffic for that, as the UDOT has wisely observed. With a four-lane highway those who want to take a leisurely drive up the canyon can do so without taking their lives in their hands. Those who need to get through the canyon can do so without jeopardizing the lives of those who are sight-seeing.

I, for one, am for the proposed four-lane highway. If you agree that the proposed four-lane highway through Provo Canyon will help solve the problem of canyon slaughter and canyon traffic

jams, make your views known by calling or writing to city, county and state officials concerning views. Our lives may depend on it.

Brandt B. C.

Brainless Bikers

Editor: Ah, "spring again in Provo. Unfortunately the good weather also brings the return of Bicyclist Lackofbrainicus, that blank-faced, danting ture with two feet, two wheels, one handle bar no brain (this is not to be confused with Bicyclist Curious, its more docile and considerate cousin). The return of this dangerous predator prompts to ask this question: are they performing fire labotomies at Schwinn dealerships? I ask because car owners and pedestrians alike must constantly swerve to avoid the Bicyclist Lackofbrainicus. Insists on thoughtlessly darting in and out of their favorite nestling place, it seems, is the campus sidewalks. Here they drive as quick possible while concentrating on a point six inches ahead of their front tire. A word of warning to walking between buildings on campus: this ture apparently can't see you because it maintains straight line regardless of the amount of people may be in the way.

I have found two things that help me survive annual threat to life and property. First, constantly stay alert in high risk areas (sidewalk for instance). Second, take a Bicyclist Lackofbrainicus to lunch... and leave him there.

Kevin Hin

Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes reader letters. Letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

OKAY. ONE MORE TIME, MR. WASHINGTON. DID YOU CUT DOWN THE CHERRY TREE?

NO.

I'M SORRY, GEORGE, BUT YOUR NERVOUS CONDITIONS INDICATE THAT YOU'RE LYING!

LOOK, MAN! I TOLD YA ALREADY! IT'S A RUMOR! I DON'T KNOW HOW IT GOT STARTED, BUT IT'S A LIE! I DID NOT CUT DOWN THE CHERRY TREE!



I'M SORRY, MR. WASHINGTON, BUT THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY IS A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION AND WHEN THERE ARE MORE QUALIFIED, HONEST PEOPLE LIKE...



WELL... LIKE BENEDICT ARNOLD, HERE. NOW JUST LOOK AT HIS CHART! NOW THERE'S A ...



Cartoon advertising parents be cautious

"I have the power," cries Prince Adam of the planet, Eternia, as he holds aloft his sword while turning himself into He-Man, protector of the universe.

But He-Man also possesses great power in the corporate world, for in addition to protecting Eternia from evil Skeletor, he also finds time to earn a few dollars for Mattel. He's a natural at persuading kids to buy Masters of the universe action figures. Handsome, blonde, athletic and a prince to boot, He-Man is just the type promoters are looking for.

But something about the way this young prince sells toys to underscoring children is disturbing. Saturday mornings and weekday afternoons, the traditional viewing times for kids, have always been saturated with ads for breakfast cereals and toys, but in recent years marketing strategists have hit upon a new plan. Instead of surrounding a television program with ads, strategists have turned the cartoons themselves into advertising.

Unlike the toys that resulted from hit children's shows in the past, such as Scoobie Doo erasers or Davy Crockett coonskin hats, toy makers have turned their toys into hit TV shows.

Weekday afternoons many Utah children sit glued to their TV sets to see GoBots, Transformers, He-Man (and his female counterpart She-Ra), Thundercats, or GI Joe cartoons. For the kids it is just entertainment, and

He-Man even inserts a moral into to teach the children an important life. But many adult these programs as nothing but rote commercials, moral in standing.

Despite protests from outraged parents, the FCC has refused to or the issue, and promoters likely to discontinue their p considering the effectiveness Man's endorsements. In the late years Mattel has sold more million plastic toys from the cartoon series. No wonder I cries, "I have the power!"

There is certainly nothing with toys earning a few dollars, but since children identify with characters such as He wonder about the morality of his products through an "entertainment" program.

Adults may be able to see the obvious marketing technique it is doubtful children see through pervasive selling in their shows. And since children are impressionable, perhaps it would too difficult to use TV program push other ideologies. Maybe too called The Republican's ample?

Given our free market system too commercialism is not like away, but considering the influence of many children's when the kids are watching - tal discretion is still advised.

— Steve H.